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Washington, Jan. 28,—Forecast:
South Carolina—Fair, continued
warm Thursday; Friday probably rain, colder west portion and at night

Arderson is My Town-W. H. Hand.

Wall street is now waiting in tense

land then too, you know, you can s glad that you don't have to live in Charleston.

There is always scenething to be by about. Col. Ted is still in Bouth Africa.

The coming of garden seed reminds that the seed politician is on the

Diein Ginn has left a million for co education. Now let some one provide a scholarship for Mr. Hobson

While they are hunting Tammany graft pretty hard, everything is forgiven of politicians who give the usual number of turkeys to the poor.

Aviator Beachey says you can fly a table if your motor, in strong enough, but none of the aviators have been shie to lift a gravestone that way.

'A negro woman died yesterday in Spartanburg at the age of 125 years. Sunt think of having to live that long th Epartanburgt

to doesn't take a newly-wedded fumband long to find out that honeyamon and moneymoon are practically Sie same words

blarold Booker has been found out. He calmiy admits that he has just essived a copy of the "United States

Our idea of an undesirable citizen is that gink who is enquiring where that freeze predicted for last week,

on discharged from the government do it under the contract. ervice for fallure to go the same

Secretary Turnity favors borderthe city streets with fruit tress.) Lots hydrants unless there was presen tand more catisfaction in swiping out of the back yard, though.

The Vice-President's wife is such a social leader in Washington, that her, Marshall must be tempted to cut out his dull work in the senate chair,

Bud stay at home and pour tea. Commissioner of Education, Claxsad preposterous. One can see Mr. Clauton as a boy, never going ot and always taking home reward of merit from school.

the lack of separate accommodations for the races should be remedied befor the summer, for the days of
saily pay the description but pay taxes.

Hoyt's German and other fragrances
will not add to the altractiveness of
sail saily on account of adverse
weether. are always trying to build sip the this passenger "deepo." we. It does seem that when an stellar comes in tiere, whether he seem a sale of not, he should be o to pay a license for even demon-

WILL THE CLINCHFIELD COME HERE

have been gathered some of the pro- something which caused him to think minent railroad men of the state, representing the Atlantic Coast Line and being built to this city. Seeing Mr. associated and subsidiary lines. Potter in close conference with the Among them was Mr. Mark Potter, president of the great, "Clinchfield" the Charelston and Western Carolina, road. This road is a great coal carrying agency, from the Clinchfield was a chance of his road being built coal fields of West Virgina to Spartanburg.

tend this line to Brunswick, Ga., but The Clinchfield would not stop here for the present the road proposed if it should come to Anderson, and to use the tracks of the Charleston & it would be sure to go to Atlanta and Western Carolina out of Spartanburg from there tie up with the Atlanta to Greenwood and thence to Augusta Birmingham and Atlantic, which has and thence to Charleston or Beaufort, such splendid terminals in Atlanta Some time ago this paper published and at the great port of Brunswick. a suggestion from Mr. D. Hennig, We believe that it would be worth freight traffic manager of the An- the while of the people of Anderson derson Chamber of Commerce, to the effect that Anderson should try to has already accomplished a sceniget the Clnichfield road to bulid from ingly impossible feat, of building a Spartanburg to this city.

Mr. Henning has wide acquaintance mountains,

In Columbia for the last-few days among railroad men and he had heard that there was a possibility of the road heads of the Atlantic Coast Line and

"That is one of the matters that we It was planned ultimately to ex- now have before us," was his reply. to keep in touch with Mr. Potter. He one per cent grade road across the

THE COAST LINE'S BIG MOVE

will take over the Charleston and Western Carolina? We believe that it will mean some big things. The Coast Line has never owned the the Coast Line would endeavor te get the ownership of the C. & W. C. and that there would be considerable road has something in view. The Grier, general counsel of the C. & W. C., and of Mr. P. Agatin Willcox, general counsel for the Coast Line. But its rocks and making other physical neither of these gentlemen had any-improvements and we believe that thing for publication at the time. Mr. this merger as proposed is calculated Albert W. Anderson, general super- to be of great value to the county of ntendent of the C. & W. C., stated Anderson.

FIRE PROTECTION

When in Columbia Tuesday Aldermen Elmore and McClure inspected also had a long conference with biz fire department. The aldermen were especially interested, in the statement that Columbia will change possibly 100 hydrants this year.

The water works there are owned by the city and have cost about \$800,000, including money to be spent on extension work.

Mr. Elmore states that council is not seeking to impose any hardship on the Public Service company in requiring moderate hydrants to be placed here, for it is not demanded that this work be done right away, or that it be done at all. But he insists that the city should have a right to say at some time hit the future, in the last year. when it purchases a fire engine, that the hydrants must have openings large enough for the suction pipe of the steamer. Otherwise the pur-chase of a steamer would be a waste

Mr. Bryan has received a three pound radish frm admiring friends, the council is doing no injustice to take charge of a big new store the company to require that, when the underwriters association demands the manager of the 87 stores in this these hydrants in order to giv Anthese hydrants in orde It will become necessary osme day President Wilson pronounces derson a lower fire insurance rat-

> Of course it would unjust to the public service corporation to require them to put in these expensive pressing need for them, and we understand that council does not seek to require anything that is not just.

WHEN SUMMER COMES-WHEW!

That was a fine report on the inspection of the G. S. & A. railway printed in The Daily Intelligencer Wednesday. The salroad commis-sioners were warm in their praise of the entire road, tooks, warehouses train service and all except the passenger service Anderson and FUT A LICENSE ON THEM

Greenville. We see no great objection to the carrier taying a station in the heart of these cities, but we do think it would be better Greenville. We see about automobile dealers to have the trains come into Andercome other cities coming here and som by River street and go out by the street and go out by The Boulevard, and stop the use of the public square for a turn table. But the lack of separate accommodations for the races should be remedied be-

HOTEL NEEDS

There were 29 transletns in the dinig. room of the

this announcement | that his road had the matter under from Columbia that the Coast Line advisement, and he believed that the consolidation would mean something for this section of the state. Mr. Anderson stated that the company is ready to go to work here on the imroad, although the C. & W. C. has been provements. He does not feel that operated by the larger system. We his company was treated properly heard something like a year ago that in the condemnation proceedings to acquire a lot from the Chancellors, but he is not crying over spilt milk, He declares that his road has made extension work done. The invest- all of the real estate in that part of enxiety to see what the groundhog ing alarge amount of money in the city more valuable and one of the terminals in Anderson shows that the penalties of this is that he must pay the price himself. He stated that it Editor of the Intelligencer learned in not the intention of the company to Columbia Monday that this bill would acquire the eyesores on the corner probably be introduced and requested of South Main and West Market, for some information from Mr. F. Barron he has no fortune to spend on any more dirt.

The C. & W. C. has been ballasting

Greenwood the night the Anderson party went down to Columbia. This is reported to be an every night oc currence. Mr. Brinson, is hoping to the hydrants in use in that city, and got into his new Oregon in a very short time. In the meantime, he is Capt. W. J. May, chief of the Colum- having a tremendous trade at Greenwood.

Persons going from Anderson and intermediate points to Columbia have found it convenient to take the last and get supper at Greenwood and then go on to Columbia. With the beautiful new Oregon hotel in Greenwood about to open its doors and with the new modern hotels in Greenville, Anderson will be rather off the hotel map unless we build another one or two to class the Electric City with the neighbors nearby. The hotels that we now have are filled all the time and the service at these hotels has improved one hundred per cent

MR. UNGER PROMOTED

Gets Management of Store in Columbia-Big Jump in Salary

F. M. Unger, who for some months has been in charge of the Columbia Tailoring Company's business in this city has been ordered to Columbia to take charge of a big new store it financially interesting in order to "even up" the difference in fiving in Columbia and Anderson. He is gret-ly impressed with Mr. Unger's work here, and says that if the Columbia store gets going well, there will be yet another promotion.

Mr. Unger will be succeeded here by Mr. C. W. Wilson, who has been assistant here, and Mr. L. B. Dozler of Athens, Ga., will be sent here. Mr. Unger will be missed in Anderson fro he took a great deal of interest in the Frazer school and in other public undertakings. He is a native of Galveston, and has had a great many bardships in life, one of them being the wiping out of his entire family, with the exception of himself, in the great Galveston flood.

Captain Reported Tempestous Voyage

(By Associated Press.)
Charleston, Jan. '28.—The Norwegian steamship Valley. Capt. Johann
C. Wiese, arrived today from Bremen
and reported high winds and heavy
seas throughout the voyage across
the Atlantic. The Valley was forced
to stop at Bermuda for coal and
found a number of other steam freighare in similar plight. The demand for

The Wisconsin eugenic taw has been declared unconstitutional; now a yerug man can go courting without any question as to his own constitution or the state's,

AND THERE IS NO PE ACE IN OUR WAR DEPARTMENT

Special Correspondence Columbia, Jan. 29.—There well grounded report here of strained relations between Governor Blease and his "war department" head. Gen. W. W. Moore, the adjutant general, has complained that the Second regiment band at Anderson has been kept out of \$100 which is in the hands of the regimental adjutant, Capt. A. E. Legare. This was admitted in a court of inquiry and the adjutant

SESSIONS HAVE BEEN CONCLUDED

Central American Congress Agrees on Wide Range of Subjects

(By Associated Press.) Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Friday, Jan.

—Recommendations covering a vador, which concluded here today. They comprised a uniform system of creation of a commission on foreign relations, common agreement as to national highways; uniform system of postal and telegraphic money orders, establishment of a pedagogic institute, a parcels post exchange for Central America, provisions for security of the telegraphic service and improvement of the maritime service an relations, common agreement as to national highways; uniform system of ment of the maritime service and coasting trade.

Emilio Alvarez, of Nicaragua, noti-

the Washington treaty of 1997.
The delegates decided to offer no formal recommendation on this part. that their several governments should put into practice the different projects advised by previous conferences and approved by the different national congresses.

The reason for Alvarez's recommendation is that little or nothing has been done by Central American governments, in concert to put into practical effect any of the plans ap-proved or offered by these conferences and that, since no power exists to compel adoption of any of the plans or measures proposed ordered by the conference of the congresses.

MORE CONVICTS

John Kay Brought Back Several from the Pentientiary

John Kay has returned from Columbia with a string of convicts that had been sent to the penitentiary from this county. Their terms were commuted to the chaingang by the govoners and the only way the county cause the chaingang needed the prisoners andthe only way the county could get the men was to pay the penitentiary \$4 a month for each convict and the governor took the position that this was not right. While in Columbia "Big John" went with the Anderson delegation to the reception given to the general 'assembly by the chamber of commerce at Ridgerood club, and all had a very pleasant time. The convicts were taken off the Columbia and Greenville train at Dochens and from there were taken to the chaingang nearby.

Six Unemployed

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 28.—Of the six men arrested for disturbances among the

arrested for disturbances among the unemployed here last night, four demanded jury trials today, one was dismissed and the sixth, Samuel Rosenburg, was fined \$50 and costs. A policeman testified that Rosenberg incendiary appeals to the

Smaller assemblages at the police court and at working men's hall today were castly controlled by the police. Capt. Stores turned over to the postoffice authorities an anonymous letter embellished with a skele-ton drawn in red ink, threatening to blow up the Maxwell street police station unless all of the men arrested last night were dismissed.

MR. SHAND HERE

Mr. Gadeden E. Shand, the well known engineer and architect of Columbia, came up to Anderson last night, being accompanied by Mrs. Shand. Mr. Shand was the pricipal architect for Anderson College and this is his first visit here for some time. He was glad to note the improvements that are going on and are being projected.

An arctic explorer returns and brings the interesting news that the bear dance and bunny hug are very popular among the Eskimos. They ought to be able to do the bear dance to perfection.

William Astor, the six year old son of Waldorf Astor, who has just returned to England after a visit to this country, says he wants to return to America and be a carpenter. Let him return by all means.

His Dora Smith has gone to Each let, where she will spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. D. w. Hiotz. Miss Allie Rajor, has returned home from Hones Path.

We regret that there is no improve-

Women form about 25 per cent of the total immigration into the United

money. He kept the band out of \$25 the year before. The governor and the adjutant general have exchanged apicy correspondence, and there is no peace in the war department. The governor accuses the adjutant general of inconpetency and the latter re-plies that the governor has given an example which has wrecked discipline in the militia.

general has tried to get the governor

to require Capt, Legare to pay the

GOVERNMENT BY THE JUDICIARY

Judge Clark of North Carolina Adresses People's Institute In New York

(By Associated Press.) New York, Jan. 28 .- Declaring that 9.—Recommendations covering a all the powers of the government, wide range of subjects were made by both federal and state lie at the feet the sixth Central American congress, of a "judicial obligarchy" composed composed of delegates from Costa of the lawyers of the United States, Rica, Honduras, Nicaragua and Sal-Various, which concluded here North Carolina Supreme Court, ad-dressing a meeting of the People's In-They comprised a uniform system of consular service; establishment of three Central American institutes, change of location of the Cartago court of justice of Central America, creation of a commission on foreign tice Clark said:

ing them,
"In this country, as in all countries.

the control of the government is in Emilio Alvarez, of Nicaragua, notified the conference that, acting under instructions from his government, he would recommend that this should be the last of the conferences under the Washington treaty of 1907.

The delegator decided to offer no.

"In 1776 we issued a declaration pro-claiming the rights of mankind, by a They did agree on a recommendation decision of the Supreme Court of the that their several governments United States, without a line in the constitution to authorize it, when that body assumed the right to veto any act of congres they chose to hold unconstitutional.

"This doctrine was promptly seized upon as the boon by the special interests and by all who believed at heart in the government of the many for the benefit entire of the many for the benefit of the few. It has practically made the courts the dominant power in every state in the union. Whenever any progressive statute has not been in accord with the economic views entertained by the courts, htey have generally exercised their power to declare such statute unconstitutional because it was not due process of law.""

Justice Clark said that if the consti-

tution had really given the judges right to set aside a statute, it would have given the legislative branch the same power in case of an executive veto. "However plausible," he continued, "the arguments in favor of judicial supremacy its friends cannot point to a line in the constitution which confers it.'

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Special to The Intelligencer. Belton, Jan. 27.—Pastor D. W. Hiott filled his first appointment here

Sunday.

"Prayer" was the subject of his able and helpful sermon. A large congre-gation attended the service, among whom were a number of visitors. We are always giad to have visitors worship with us.

A touching scene was witnessed at the conclusion of the services, when Pastor Hiott read a list of the names Are Arrested members of this church during his pastorate here several years ago. These have already crossed over the river; but Brother Hiott remembered many of their children and other rel-

week at Belton with relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. F. L. Hopper and Miss France.

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Hopper of Belton apent Friday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Mitchell.

Mrs. C. F. Martin returned from Charleston Saturday having remained there a week at the bedside of her son, Willis Martin, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia. We are glad to report that his condition is improving.

"Sator Holts dirst pastoral visiting is a fine record. He spent Saturday night with Rev. J. T. Mann, dined with C. F. Martin Sunday, and made several pastoral calls besides. Miss Genie Erskine returned from Felton this week where site spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. T. Shirley.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGee, who dives near Starr, and Mrs. Julian Martin Mr. C. F. Martin last week.

The Neal's Creek W. M. U. held a short meeting Sunday. They will hold their next meeting The Mass Lizzie Kay on Wednesday afternoon, February tit.

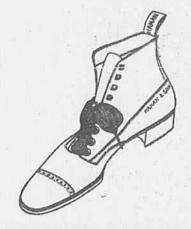
Mrs. Elizia Kay is at Anderson at

Lizzie Kay on Wednesday afternoon, February 4th.

Mrs. Elsira Kay is at Anderson attending her daughter, Mrs. Furman, Kay, and also her little grand daughter, who are both ill.

Our teacher, Miss Thompson, reports that her enrollment is 38. This is a considerable increase since Christmas. It is a good record, considering the fact that there are three other schools within three miles of us. and too some of our people send

We regret that there is no insprove-ment in the condition of Mesars. Co-lumbus Pruitt and Roy Martin.



MID-WINTER SHOE SALE

The number of Shoes we put on sale was luckliy large, else you late comers wouldn't have the chance you now have.

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